Church became apparent in 1882. Father McGiyna was prominent in the Irish Land League movement, and made very strong speeches at the meetings of the League. One of these speeches, printed in the Irish World, came under the observation of the authorities at Rome, and seemed to them to contain ideas with regard to the ownership of land and the rights of the individual that were inconsistent with the teachings of the Church. In August, 1882, the Cardinal Trefect of the Propaganda wrote to Archbishop Corrisan calling his attention to Dr. McGiynn's utterances. The matter came properly under the jurisdiction of Cardinal McCloskey, who interviewed Dr. McGiynn, and announced that the priest had repented of his errors, and promised thereafter to stay away from political meetings. In the meantime more of Dr. McGiynn's speeches had reached Rome, and Cardinal McCloskey was advised to suspend him. In view of his repentance Cardinal McCloskey did not act on this advice.

In 1883 Dr. McGiynn went to a meeting to raise funds for the poor of Ireland in this city and spoke. With a promptness that showed how closely Rome was watching him, came farther remonstrances from Rome. Again Dr. McGiynn promised to refrain from attendance on allipublic meetings, "even those for charitable objects." The Cardinal Archbishop Buggested to him that it might be pleasant for him to spend his vacation in Rome. Dr. McGiynn was quiet until the Blaine.

Givnn did not take kindly to the suggestion. His attitude was most unsatisfactory to the authorities.

Dr. McGlynn was quiet until the Biaine-Cleveland campaign of 1884, when he took an active part in trying to keep the Catholic vote of the city away from Biaine. There was nothing in this campaign that involved the teachings of the Roman Catholic Church and he was not disturbed for his renewed public activity. At the outset of the Mayoralty campaign of 1886 came the information that Dr. McGlynn was going to lend active support to the enndidacy of Henry George and the singletax propaganda. Archbishop Corrigan wrote to him giving warning that he must not appear at any political meeting without the permission of the Propaganda. Dr. McGlynn answered that he was going to address the meeting notwithstanding the warning and prohibition and he was suspended for two weeks for disobedience to sacerdotal authority. On election day Dr. McGlynn drove from polling place to polling place through the city in an open carriage with Henry George. Terence V. Powderly and the Rev. Dr. Kramer. Within a tew weeks he addressed an anti-poverty, single-tax meeting and reiterated his belief in the wrongulness of private ownership of land. He refused to withdraw this statement and was suspended for the rest of the year.

The Propaganda summoned Dr. McGlynn to

softing in this camesing that involved the track with career's a sound only a few degrees to the west when the forward wheels left the track with searcely a feetivity. At the outset of the Mayorativ campaign of 1835 came the information that Dr. Modiyan was going to lead active support to the condidacy of the Propagands of the Propaga and, should be persevere in his contumacy, deprived of the right after death to a Christian burial."

After his excommunication Dr. McGlynn went to reside with his sister, Mrs. Whalen, in Brooklyn. For two or three years he lectured and delivered addresses and wrote for the magazines and reviews. He was seen less and less on the platform, however, and at last dropped out of rubile view altogether, living quietly at his sister's house. Finally, Archbishop Satolli arrived here as the personal representative of the Pope in the United States. On Dec. 7, 1842, it was announced in The Sun that one of the earliest acts or the Apostolic Delegate would be to restore Dr. McGlynn to communion in the Church and to the priesthood. Not long after that, Dr. Burtsell, the personal friend of Dr. McGlynn, and a representative of Archbishop Corrigan, met Archbishop Satolli at the Catholic University in Washington. Both sides made concessions and the terms of restorstion were agreed upon. Dr. McGlynn then went to Washington and was restored to all his priestly rights, privileges and functions on Dec. 23, 1882. He immediately returned to New York and, on Dec. 24, in company with the late Father Malone, called upon the Bishop of Brooklyn. Father Malone asked Bishop of Donnell to permit Dr. McGlynn to say mass in his (Malone's) church of St. Peter and St. Paul on the Christmas Day following. The permission was refused. Bishop of Donnell decreeing that Father McGlynn must say his first mass in private and after that in the presence of the members of his own family only until the following Easter. Accordingly, the first mass said by Dr. McGlynn after his restoration was said on Christmas morning, 1892, in the chapel of St. John's College in Willoughby avenue.

Between the time of his restoration and Raster 1893, Father McGlynn went to Rome. n the chapel of loughby avenue.

loughby avenue.

Between the time of his restoration and Raster, 1893. Father McGlynn went to Rome for a brief visit. On his return he said his first public mass at Bath Beach, on Aug. 6, 1893, in Father Ward's church. On Dec. 21, 1894, he was appointed to the Parish of St. Mary's, at Newburgh, and celebrated his first mass there on Jan. 1, 1895. It was generally believed when he was sent to Newburgh that Dr. McGlynn would eventually be assigned to a New York parish, probably St. Stephen's.

TOO MUCH : MITH, BAYS WAKEMAN. Other Side of the Republican Club Domestic Political Fight.

Appraiser Wilbur F. Wakeman said vesterday that he wasn't responsible for the opposition in the Republican Club to the reflection of John Sabine Smith as a member of the Executive Committee for five years, and that he was only one of a number of members who wanted Mr. Smith to get out. "The whole trouble," said Mr. Wakeman, "is

'too much Smith.' The question of any friendship which may exist between Mr. Smith and Mr. Quigg has never entered it. Neither has the question of any Assembly district political fight ever been considered. As to the charge that I am opposed to Mr. Smith because he was said to be the organization candidate for my place when charges were pending against me last summer. I can sayithat I don't know whether he was a candidate or not. The whole trouble, as I have said, is 'too much Smith.'"

Another of the men who signed the ticket nominating J. F. Hitcheock in opposition to Mr. Smith said last evening that the opposition was suggested one evening in the club and that letters were sent to twenty-five members, the number required by the rules to make an independent nomination, asking for their help. By the return mail, this member said, eighteen of these men sent their assents to the plan.

"Mr. Smith ought to win." said this member. "He has only himself to blame for the opposition to him. It is due entirely to his intolerant attitude toward those who differ with him. Mr. Smith, who has really done a great deal for the Republican Club, seems to think that no one has a right to think other than he does within its walls. He has made it very unpleasant for men who have opposed him. Besides, he has had every office of honor in the club and he should be willing to let some one else in."

Mr. Hitcheock, the candidate of the opponents of Mr. Smith, is an ex-commodore of the Columbia Yacht Club and an old member of the Republican Club. He has taken little interest in club affairs during the past two years because of a serious attack of typhoid fever which be suffered in 1858. my place when charges were pending against

BEQUESTS OF JACOB C. ROGERS. After His Widow's Death \$160,000 Is to Be

Distributed to Public Charities. BOSTON, Jan. 7.-By the will of the late Jacob C. Rogers, which was filed for probate at Salem yesterday, the estate is left to Edward F. Whitrey of this city and Francis Peabody. Jr., of Milton, in trust for Mrs. Rogers, and at her death to be divided among relatives, faithful servants and public institutions. The bequests to public charity amount to \$180,000, to take to public charity amount to \$160,000, to take effect at the death of Mrs. Rogers. John Sheehan, Mr. Rogers's coachman, is to have \$10,000 and Mrs. Rogers's maid a similar sum, if they continue in her employ up to the time of her death. Several other servants are to get from \$5,000 to \$7,000 each.

The public bequests are: Trustees of the Croton School, \$30,000; the Massachusetts Society for the Promotion of Agriculture, \$25,000; Salem Fraternifty, \$20,000; Humane Society of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, \$25,000; House of the Good Samaritan of Boston, \$5,000; Temporary Home for Working Women, Boston, \$5,000; Widows' Society, Boston, \$5,000; Boarding House for Working Girls. In Berkeley street, Boston, \$30,000.

NEWSPAPER CASHIER ARRESTED. George H. Price Accused of Robbing the

"Brooklyn Eagle." George H. Price, 57 years old, of 775 East Thirty-second street, Flatbush, was arraigned before Magistrate Brenner in the Adams street police court in Brooklyn vesterday morning on the charge of grand larceny, the complainant being Barry S. Kingsley, Treasurer of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. He pleaded not guilty

TROLLEY CAR IN THE PARK. BOUNDS OVER THE CURB INTO

WASHINGTON SQUARE.

Street a Little too Fast-Natives Guy the Stranded Passengers-A Fierce Flame Out of the Slot Scatters Folks. Car 239 up-bound on the Sixth avenue surface line yesterday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock had made unusually good time from the southern terminus and had taken the curves at the lower end of the city at a speed that made some of the passengers comment on it. No one was alarmed, however, for the motorman seemed to be not only confident of himself but watchful, and although the car made unquestionably twenty miles an hour on stretches of West Broadway he always drew it up short

when signalled from any street crossing. The turning at Fourth street is a difficult one at best, the cars having to make a reverse curve before getting into the straightaway course in Fourth street. Car 239 approached it at a speed which would be good in Sixth avenue at any time of day when the avenue is not crowded and took the curve at no reduction. The head of the car had swung only a few degrees to the west when the forward wheels left the track with scarcely a perceptible shock to the car. An instant later

COL. SHERIDAN COMING HERE. Appointed Adjutant-General of the Department of the East.

Col. Michael V. Sheridan, Assistant Adjutant-General, U. S. A., under orders published on Saturday, will report for duty as Adjutant-General of the Department of the East, with headquarters at Governors Island, not later than March 1. Col. Sheridan was relieved from duty as Adintant-General of the Department of the Lakes a few days ago and ordered to the Department of the East.

Col. Sheridan comes to Governors Island to take the place of Col. Merritt Barber, recently detached from duty as Adjutant General of the Department of the East and ordered to similar headquarters at Manila. The transfer of Col Sheridan is in accordance with the usua course of preferment in the army, assignment to duty in the Department of the Lakes, with headquarters in Chicago, being considered the next best assignment to duty in the Depart-ment of the East, with headquarters at Gov-

nors Island. The new Adjutant-General of this Depart-The new Adjutant-General of this Department was appointed to the army from Ohio, being assigned to the Fifth Cavalry, with the rank of Second Lieutenant, on Feb. 23, 1866. He was made Captain of the Seventh Cavalry on July 28 of the same year. In June 7, 1883, he was transferred to the staft and assigned to the Adjutant-General's Department for duty as Assistant Adjutant-General, with the rank of Major. He was made a Lieutenant-Coionel in 1892 and a Colonel in 1892. Three years before his appointment to the regular army, on Sept. 7, 1863, he went to the front as a First Lieutenant of the Second Missouri Volunteer Infantry. He was honorably mustered out of the volunteer service, with the rank of Major, on Aug. 1, 1866. At the beginning of the war with Spain he was made a Brigadier-General of Volunteers and served as such during the war. Col. Sheridan will report here about March 1.

TWO WIVES IDENTIFY BODY.

Mrs. Gano No. 2 Says She Was Wife and Witchin a Week.

A woman called at the undertaker shop of Armand & Brauchle, at 305 East Twenty-sixth street yesterday afternoon and asked to see the body of Samuel Gano of 20 Cornelia street, which had been found in the North River at the foot of Thirteenth street last Thursday, Gano's body had been removed from the Morgue to the undertaker's, as Alderman Culkin and Mrs. Gano of 20 Cornelia street had promised to pay for the funeral.

"That's my husband all right," said the woman when he saw the body.
"How can that be?" asked the undertaker. "He has a wife living at 20 Cornelia street, where he lived also."

"I know it," said the woman, "I read it in the papers. But he's married to me all right, We were married last week and he fitted up a flat for mart. Seveteenth of the same manner.

There have been a number of other burgaries and thefts in Harlem recently. On Friday afternoon burglars entered the apartments of Mrs. M. M. Horr at 1702 Armsterdam avenue and carried away \$350 worth of jewelry. The same afternoon two men started in to rip up the carpet in the hall of 1704 Amsterdam avenue, the heal of 1704 Amsterdam avenue and carried away \$350 in the hall of 1704 Amsterdam avenue and carried away \$350 in the ball of 1704 Amsterdam avenue and carried away \$350 in the ball of 1704 Amsterdam avenue and carried away \$350 in the ball of 1704 Amsterdam avenue and carried away \$350 in the ball of 1704 Amsterdam avenue and carried away \$350 in the ball of 1704 Amsterdam avenue and carried away \$350 in the ball of 1704 Amsterdam avenue and carried away \$350 in the ball of 1704 Amsterdam avenue and carried away \$350 in the ball of 1704 Amsterdam avenue and carried away \$350 in the ball of 1704 Amsterdam avenue and carried away \$350 in the ball of 1704 Amsterdam avenue and carried away \$350 in the ball of 1704 Amsterdam avenue and carried away \$350 in the ball of 1704 Amsterdam avenue and carried away \$350 in the ball of 1704 Amsterdam avenue and carried away \$350 in the ball of 1704 foot of Thirteenth street last Thursday. Gano's body had been removed from the Morgue to the undertaker's, as Alderman Culkin and Mrs. Gano of 20 Cornelia street had promised to pay for the funeral.

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"How can that be?" asked the undertaker.
"He has a wife living at 20 Cornelia street, where he lived also.
"I know it," said the woman, "I read it in the papers. But he's married to me all right. We were married last week and he fitted up a flat for me at Seventeenth street and Ninth avenue. I have the marriace certificate home."

Do you care to assume part of the funeral expense?" asked the undertaker.
"I wouldn't give a single cent," said the woman angrily, "to keep him out of Potter's Field. He was a mean skunk to marry me when he had a wife airendy living. I'il go home and tear up the certificate."

Then she flounced out of the office.

ALMSHOUSE INMATES SUFFER.

Selectmen of Branford, Conn., Not Williag to Keep Their Charges Warm.

New Haves, Jan. 7.—Attention has again been directed by the Connecticut State Board of Charities to what one of the officials of the board calls the "deplorable condition" of the inmates of the Branford Almshouse. The members of the Branford Almshouse. The members of the State Board have made several visits to the poorhouse in an effort to effect reforms. Nothing has yet been done by the selectmen of the town to improve the conditions. The condition of things at the almsinmates of the Branford Almshouse. The members of the State Board have made several visits to the poorhouse in an effort to effect reforms. Nothing has yet been done by the selectmen of the town to improve the conditions. The condition of things at the almshouse is due to an economical administration. Miss Rebecca G. Bacon of this city, a member of the board, said to-night that the place was altogether too cold for the inmates, those in charge allowing all the fires to go out every night. There are eight or nine paupers sheltered in the almshouse, four of whom are women. One is totally blind and the others almost cripples by reason of their age. There is no cellar in the building. During the winter the wind gets into the quarters and the inmates suffer.

Street Cleaners Are Shy of Striking. The Executive Committee of the various unions of employees of the Street Cleaning Department met yesterday afternoon to discuss the alleged grievances of the drivers and sweepers at stations H and B. It was agreed that in view of the disastrous result of the last strike another one would be inadvisible. A committee was appointed to call on the Mayor and try to get him to act in the matter.

FIFTH AVENUE FUR STORE ROBBED. Sable Capes, Ermine and Many Chinchills Skins Carried Off.

The police of the West Thirtieth street station are working over a burgiary in the fur Took the Sharp Curve at West Fourth store of Mme. Maria Ariebaud at 481 Fifth avenue and are trying to find furs that Mme. Ariebaud values at \$15,000. The burglary was committed on the night before Christmas. Mme. Ariebaud made a specialty of chinchilla skins and early in the season imported over two hundred dozen. On the night before Christmas she and her husbund went to a concert. After the concert they had lunch and it was 1:30 o'clock in the morning when they got back to the store, in the rear of which they live. They found the store brilliantly lighted and on the corner was Policeman Conway of the West Thirtieth street

station. "Madame." he said. "I am afraid that you have been robbed. I found the front door of the store open a couple of hours ago and when I entered everything was in confusion. I lighted up, and then I closed the door and locked it by putting a bar of wood across the door from the inside. I went out of the rear door from the lastee. I went out of the rear door, which closes with a spring, and now I can't get in again."

Mme. Ariebaud, her husband and the policeman awakened the janitor and one of them got in by the window and let the others in. Mme. Ariebaud made a search of the cabinets in the storeroom and announced that the thieves had taken 120-lozen chinchilla skins, three bundles of sable, three bundles of ermine, and two sable shoulder capes, each of which was valued at over \$1,000. The policeman found a rope fastened in a rear window and leading down into a court.

"I remember now," said Mme. Arlebaud to Capt. Price, "that a young man came into the store the day before and asked to see my chinchilla skins. I got a number of bundles of the skins for him and he saw where I kept them stored. Then he asked me to let him see some sables and the ermine, and I showed him. He went away, saying that he would bring his father in to see me in a day or two and he was sure the furs would suit. The only furs that were taken are those, the storage places of which the young man saw, and the two capes which were taken from the window."

Owing to the smallness of the skins which were stolen, the thief could easily have packed them in two dress suit cases. Mme. Ariebaud gave a detailed description of the young man. The police have not succeeded in locating him. door, which closes with a spring, and now I

RAILROAD COMMISSION'S REPORT.

Steam Railroads Show Increased Earnings -Fewer Passengers on the Elevated. ALBANY, Jan. 7 .- According to the report of the State Board of Railroad Commissioners, the gross earnings of surface steam railroads reporting to the board, for the year ending June 30, 1899, are \$5,977,508 in excess of the gross earnings for the preceding year; the operating expenses are \$2,855,613 in excess of the operating expenses for the preceding year, making the net earnings from operation \$3,121,895 in excess of the net earnings from operation in 1898. The income from other sources was \$2,034,990 in excess of 1898. The companies paid in taxes \$506,051 more than in 1898, and declared dividends \$534.692 in excess of those declared in 1898. Capital stock increased \$8,977,400 over that of 1898; funded debt increased \$11,985,383 over 1898. The percentage of dividends to capital stock was 2.43, as compared with 2.39 in 1898.

The number of persons killed during the year was 704 and the number injured was 1.326. The number of passengers killed was 9 and the number injured 120. The number of employees killed was 203; injured, 853. Other than passengers and employees, 492 were killed and 353 injured. At highway grade crossings 101 persons were killed and 80 injured. Of these, 24 were killed and 25 injured at crossings protected with gates or flagmen. The number of passengers carried by the elevated railroadsduring the year was 213, 248, 414, a decrease of 14,528, 133 as compared with 1898. This decrease is in large part accounted for by the fact that the returns of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad Company and its successor, the Brooklyn Union Elevated Railroad Company, cover a period of but nine months, the other three months' statistics being included in the report of the Brooklyn Heights Surface Railroad. The number carried by the Manhattan Railway was 174,324,575, a decrease of 9,036, 271 as compared with 1898.

The number of passengers carried on the street surface railroads, including the few remaining horse railroads, incl paid in taxes \$506,051 more than in 1898, and declared dividends \$534.692 in excess of those

THREE BOLD BURGLARS NABBED.

Harlem for Some Time Past. Alfred Nosell, alias Frank Rosner, 22 years old, of 2556 Eighth avenue, Thomas Horan, Thomas Curry, 20 years old, of 100 West Ninety-ninth street, were arrested last night and locked up in the West 125th street station

on a charge of burglary. On Friday night the three men went to the store of Vincent Zerdos, at 2609 Eighth avenue and stole a bicycle. Then they broke into the basement of the confectionery store of Adolph Proundt at 2605 Eighth avenue and Proundt at 2605 Eighth avenue and took \$185 worth of copper cans. They battered these all up and but them into three sacks. Nosell mounted the bicycle and with a bag in front of him and another behind him started to ride down Eighth avenue, while the two other men walked alongside of him and carried the other bag between them.

John Muller, of 139th street and Eighth avenue, had seen the whole proceeding and with shouts of 'police.' he attacked Nosell, knocking him from the bicycle. The three men fell upon Muller and gave him a severe beating. When the men were taken to the station house last night, Muller promptly identified them as the ones he had seen on Friday night.

WOMAN AGED 105 BURNED TO DEATH. Mrs. Lucy Boston, Last of the Nikmauni Tribe, Perishes in a Fire.

WEBSTER, Mass., Jan. 7.-The oldest house in town was destroyed by fire late last night and with it perished Mrs. Lucy Boston, aged 105 years, the last surviving member of the old Nikmaunk tribe of Indians and the oldest woman in Worcester county. The house rogarty became unconscious after laying down his burden.

Mrs. Boston was born in Spencer, her father being a Spaniard who left his wife three days after the chili was born. She married a man named Boston in 1825, who died seven years later. She has a daughter and granddaughter living in Brockton, Mass.

HOT TIME IN A RAINES LAW HOTEL Two Boarders Slashed and Three Thrown

Downstairs-One Prisoner. Tenants of the National Hotel at 432 West Forty-second street, started to get drunk on Saturday and successfully kept up the attempt. Late yesterday a ternoon they got into a fight Sidney Phillips whipped out a knife and slashed Henry Stewart and Thomas Murphy, Stewart Brooklyn Daily Eagle. He pleaded not guilty and was committed to Raymond street jail in defaultof \$2,500 bail. Mr. Price had been the chief bookkeeper and assistant cashie; of the Brooklyn Eagle for a quarter of a century. Neither Mr. Kingsiey nor Cot. William Hester. President of the Eagle corporation, would discussed by Magistrate Breoner. List fine matter, Mr. Price was arrested on Saturday afternoon by Court Officer Howard upon a warrant issued by Magistrate Breoner. His friends say that he is not guilty, but has awrong done by another person. The amount involved, it is said, is considerably over \$1,000.

HONOLULU'S PLAGUE SCARE TROOPS ON GUARD AROUND THE ASIATIC QUARTER.

Business Disorganized and Many Comof the Quarantine-Danger of Riots -Steamers Refuse to Enter the Harbor Honolulu, Dec. 30, via San Francisco, Jan. 7.—A shotgun quarantine has been established around the plague-infected Asiatic quarter. but sanitary measures and disinfection have been practically abandoned. The Board of Health called out the National Guard three days after Christmas because of five new cases of plague, two of which proved fatal. It is now paying \$1,000 a day for this shotgun protection

The result of the strict guard is that business

s demoralized and many of the poor Chinese and Japanese who worked in the American quarter are starving. The cordon drawn around the Asiatic district includes many of quarter are starving. The cordon drawn around the Asiatic district includes many of the leading Chinese and Japanese dealers, who live in sanitary fashion and who are making a strong protest against the hardships to which they are subjected.

The original method of fumigating all the Oriental merchandise imported has been abandoned and much of this unfumigated freight is handled by Hawaiian stevedores, who scatter at night to all parts of the city. Hence if infection comes in these Chinese and Japanese gangs it is being carried to all quarters.

At least one-fourth of the business of the country is tied up by this strict quarantine and complaints from the sufferers within the cordon have increased until the authorities are hourly expecting riots, the results of which no one can foretell. Dissatisfaction is rapidly spreading to outside the quarantine limits. Several thousands tons of Oriental merchandise have arrived here in the last few days.

When the steamer American Maru arrived here on Dec. 27 from San Francisco the passengers were greatly excited on learning of the plague and could hardly be persuaded to land. The vessel did not dook and refused to take either passengers or freight from here. She sailed for the Orientaffer a stop off the harbor of only a few hours.

The transport Grant, with the Forth-eighth Infantry, arrived a few hours after the American Maru, but her commander refused to come into the harbor or have anything but the barest communication with the pilots and port officials, and started for Manila after a stop of only an hour.

ELOPERS CAUGHT BY WIRE After They Had Worn Out a Pursuer's

Horse and Beaten & Bicycle. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Jan. 7 .- A desperate attempt to elope and get married was made this afternoon by Mabel Frost, 15 years old, daughter of Mrs. Wilhelmena Frost, and Edward Howell, aged 20 years, of Liberty Corners. Somerset county. They were foiled, however, and are now held here to await the arrival of the girl's mother. For some time the couple have been lovers, but owing to the opposition of Mrs. Frost their meetings have been secret. For seven days Miss Frost has been with her grandmother, Mrs. John Laire, on an adjoining farm. This afternoon she received a call from her lover's brother. George Howell, and to him she related a story of ill-treatment. He then left the house and presently returned with his brother. The latter suggested that they ride to Plainfield where they could get married and the proposition was agreed to. The girl's grandmether was at Sunday school. The young folks had been gone only a short time when Joseph Hindershoot, a farmhand employed by Mrs. Frost, learned of the elopement, and he at once hastened to tell her of it. She instructed him to take a horse and wagon, pursue the elopers and bring back the daughter. It was not long before he was on their track. When he was only a short distance from them the runaways started their horse on a gallop, and for five miles to Pluckemia it was a toss up as to who would win. When the latter place was reached Hindershoot's horse gave out and he borrowed a bicycle. While the pursuer was making the change the pursued gained much time. Finally Hindershoot again got track of them and for some time kept close to them. The horse, however, got the better of the bicycle and when Bound Brook was reached the elopers eluded the man who was chasing them.

Hindershoot then decided to telegraph to the police in this city, as he thought the couple would come here to get married. He was right and when he arrived later on a train he learned that the three were locked up. The couple told the police that it was their intention to get married here at the home of Mrs. Phoebus, an aunt of the girl. they ride to Plainfield where they could get VINNISH IMMIGRATION.

The 55,000 Expected This Year, It Is Said, Will Go Into Farming. CHICAGO, Jan. 7.-George A. Cullen, recently he importation agent at New York for Western rail, ads, while admitting that the Elder-Dempster Company of Liverpool is planning to land 55,000 Finns in the United States and Canada during the coming summer, denies 20 years old, of 2555 Eighth avenue, and that they are being brought over to take the places of Americans working on railroad conplaces of Americans working on railroad construction. He says:

"Finnish immigration to America is not the result of a shortage of a supply of railroad laborers. Thousands of families are emigrating from Finland because they desire to take up farming, which is their traditional occupation, and also to escape unpleasant features of Russian rule.

"So far as I know they are coming of their own volition. To attempt to bring them under contract in view of the rigid governmental regulations regarding alien contract labor would defeat the project. The whole matter is simply a movement on the part of the Finns to better their condition."

Aronson to Have a Boston Theatre. Boston, Jan. 7.-The Stephenson estate at the corner of Tremont street and Van Rensselaer Place, which was recently leased by Albert Geiger for ten years, with the privilege of ten years' continuance, will be the site of a new theatre. Mr. Geiger has re-leased the property to Albert Aronson of New York. Mr. Aronson will build a theatre to be conducted on the vaudeville plan. The theatre, it is said, will begin performances next November.

Army Transport Victoria Arrives at Manila WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- In a despatch to the Navy Department, dated Jan. 6. Admiral Watson reports that the collier Brutus has arrived at Maniia, towing the disabled army transport Victoria. The Victoria had no troops. She was towed to Maniia from Guam, where the Brutus was stationed.



In trying to match mismatched legs and chests, we've managed to mismatch what's left of those \$15 suits—marked down from \$18, \$20 and higher.

But we've made the price to match the mismatched suits, \$7.50-coats and vests, \$5. At our Prince and Leonard

Street stores only.

At all three stores.

Of the large boys' ulsters reduced to \$10 there remain only sizes 32 and 33 inches chest.

Of the men's rough overcoats marked down to \$15 nothing but fair and cooler to-day; fair Tuesday; high north

ROGERS, PEET & Co.

JUSTICE LYON AND THE HORTON LAW.

Refuses to Approve a Charter for an Athlette Club Under Its Provisions. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Jan. 7 .- Justice of the Supreme Court George F. Lyon has refused to grant a charter for an athletic club under the provisions of the Horton law. The Horton law provides that the application of a club for

law provides that the application of a club for a charter shall have the approval of a Supreme Court Judge, and a number of representative citizens applied to Justice Lyon for permission to establish such a club in this city. In the memorandum attached to his decision Justice Lyon says:

"The undoubted purpose of the creation of such a corporation is to give public exhibitions under section 458 of the Penal Code relating to prizefighting, and, as the exhibitions are brutal and demoralizing and serve no good in the community, permission is refused."

No other Justice in this district can be found to override Justice Lyon's decision, and the application will be taken before a New York city Justice.

HARLEM FIRE VICTIM'S BURIED. Police Capt. Frers Paid the Bills-One

Mourner at the Service. A funeral service was held yesterday afternoon, in the chapel connected with the Morgue over the bodies of Mrs. Flora Southerly and her two children. Irene and James, who were burned to death in the fire at 305 East Ninetysecond street early last Saturday morning. The family was destitute, and this coming to the notice of Police Captain Frers of the East Eighty-eighth street station, he ordered rose-wood coffus for the bodies, and told an under-taker to buy a lot in Linden Hills Cemetery and manage the funeral and he would pay the bills.

Two curiosity seekers and Anna, the thirteen-year-old daughter of the family were the only persons that were at the service. The little girlfainted at the sight of the coffins, and when she revived became hysterical and was carried away. The service was short. At its close the bodies were taken to Linden Hills for burial.

OLD MAIL COLLECTOR DEAD. He Worked in the Postal Service Before

Stamps Were Used. John K. Lacomber, the collector of the mails who was run over by his wagon at Thirty-fourth street and Second avenue last Friday night. street and Second avenue last Friday night, died in Bellevue Hospital, yesterday, of his injuries. He was 79 years old and had been in the postal service longer than any one else in this city, having been in it before stamps were used. Up to a few years ago he collected the mails in the Wall street district. He leaves a widow and one son, who live at 206 East Fortythird street. Mr. Lacomber was one of the founders of the first Congregational church started in this city.

"THE ORACLE OF DUBLIN" IS DEAD. He Was the Unofficial Ruler and Adviser of

a Small West Side Settlement. Timothy Harrigan, "the Oracle of Dublin," is dead at the age of eighty. The Dublin of which he was the oracle is not in Ireland. It is a small settlement of one-story frame shantles on the west side of town between 174th and 176th streets, sounded on the west by Wadsworth avenue and on the east by Eleventh avenue. It was said yesterday day by some of the people there that old man Harrigan had lived in the settlement for more than fifty years. For the last thirty years he had been looked upon by his neighbors as an oracle. He made a comfortable living for himself and a large family, by supplying the people of Washington Heights with milk, but in "Dublin" he was a czar.

If the O'Hooleys and Mulcaheys got into a dispute which threatened a serious ending, Harrigan was appealed to and patched up a peace. If there was sickness among the O'Shaughnessys the Oracle saw to it that there was medicine at hand to cure it. His shanty was a rendezvous for the young folks who liked to hear his stories of long ago in the Old Country, and his views on conditions in the new. 176th streets, bounded on the west by

The old man became so feeble lately that he had to give up milking his cows. Yesterday morning he complained of feeling ill and lay down on the lounge. He died before a physician could be summoned.

Capt. Frank M. Faircloth died on Saturday night at his home 110 Clinton avenue. Jersey City, 70 years old. He had been Port Captain at Santiago since the war with Spain. He reat Santiago since the war with Spain. He re-turned home last Tuesday suffering from fever. Capt Faircloth was a veteran of three wars. He served in the Mexican War. In the Civil War he commanded the Boston and burned her to prevent her from being captured by the Confederates. He commanded the transport Segurancia in the recent war. A widow and two sons survive him.

George Rutherford, probably the oldest drug-gist in Brooklyn, died at his home, 180 Myrtle gist in Brooslyn, died at his nome, 180 Myrtie avenue, on Saturday night, at the age of 78. Mr. Rutherford was born in Kingston, Jamalea, and came to New York in 1838. He learned the business of a druggist with the firm of Adamson & Oliffe at 6 Bowery and in 1851 opened a store of bisown at 180 Myrtie avenue, which he kept till he died. He leaves a widow and one daughter. The funeral will be on Tuesday night with the burial in Greenwood on Wednesday.

on Wednesday.

The Rev. Henry T. Glover died at his home in Amityville, L. I. on Saturday in his seventy-fourth year. He was born at Orient, L. L. and for nearly fifty years he had been a member of the New York East Conference. During his long ministry he occupied the pulpits of many churches in Brooklyn and on Long Island. The funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon and the burial will be at Orient on Wednesday.

Deany Hull Le of New York after the

Wednesday.

Denny Hull, Jr., of New York city died on Saturday at his summer home in Danbury. Conn., where he had gone for his health. He was 68 years old. Mr. Hull was a self-made man. He was interested with his brother in the clothing business under the firm name of Isaac P. Hull & Co. for a number of years and later became associated with the firm of Treadwell & Sloat. He leaves a wife and family in Danbury.

Danbury.

Ephraim Thomes, aged 40 years, a resident of Norwalk, Conn., died on Saturday at Bantam Lake, Conn., where he had gone for his health. For several years he was postmaster at Rowayton, where he also conducted a large general store and a wholesale coal and grain business. Of late years he has been a dock and dredging contractor. He had held many local offices. A wife and two children survive. Rankin S. Patterson died vesterday at his home, 298 Washington avenue, Brooklyn. For many years he was the cashier for R. P. Flower & Co., but he retired from business a few years ago. He was born in Argyle, Washington county, N. Y., in 1849. He was never married. He leaves a mother and two siters. James L. Elford, a writer of sporting news or the Brooklyn Ottigen, died in St. Peter's Iospital in Brooklyn on Saturday last of pul-conary trouble. He was 25 years old. He is nextlyed by his mother. nonary trouble. He was urvived by his mother. Louis Rave, 55 years of age, until recently a resident of New York city, died suddenly in Highland Falls yesterday of apoplexy. He leaves a wife, but no children.

The Weather.

The storm which made its appearance to the north of Montans on Saturday, was moving southeast-ward yesterday preceded by warmer, cloudy and rainy conditions from Montana eastward over the lake regions. Similar conditions prevailed in the Central States of the Mississippi and Ohio valleys, and it was becoming cloudy in the Middle Atlantic and New England States toward night. The centre of high pressure was over the South Atlantic States. and in consequence it was warmer north of Virginia. Freezing temperatures had about disappeared, but it was becoming colder west of the storm centre in the Northwest It is likely to continue to grow warmer in this section, with cloudiness and posibly some showers to-day. In this city yesterday it was fair, becoming

cloudy toward night, wind southwest, average velocity ten miles an hour; average humidity 78 per cent.; barometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M. 30.30; 3 P. M. 30.23. The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table

-Official Sun's -Official - 1900, 1899. 1900. 1899. 1900. 1899. 1900. 1899. 1900. 1899. 12 M ... 388 255 37° 9 P.M. 42° 25° 3 P. M. 43° 25° 42° 12 Mid. 42° 24° WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. For New England and Eastern New York, rain today: clearing in the afternoon; fair Tuesday and colder; southwest naics, shifting to northwest. For eastern Penusylvania and New Jersey, threatening to-day with rain in north portions; fair Tuesday; colder to-night; brisk southwest winds, becom

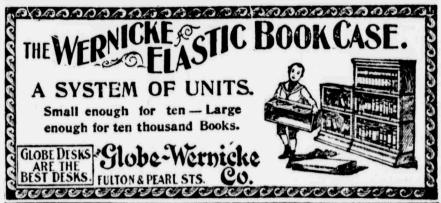
ing northwesterly. For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, fair to-day and Tuesday; colder to-night; light south winds, becoming brisk northwesterly. For western Pennsylvania and western New York west winds . dim nishing.

The Expression of Contentment worn by a SUN reader may be traced to two things-first. to the fact that he reads that paper; second, to the prosperity he enjoys through association with reputable advertisers who use its columns.—Ado.

Silver Atlattele, as represented by articles made by THE GORHAM COMPANY, Silversmiths, has received the endorsement of art lovers everywhere. These productions make the handsomest and most distinguished Wedding Presents.

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TO ENJOIN TUNNEL ROAD.

BILL IN EQUITY AGAINST THE RAPID TRANSIT BOARD.

Congressman Fowler Says the "Island" Platforms Called for Cannot Be Used Without Violation of His Patent-Alexander E. Orr Pooh-poohs the Assertion A bill in equity was filed in the Circuit Court of the United States on Saturday by Gifford. Stearns & Hobbs in behalf of Congressman Charles N. Fowler of New Jersey against the city of New York and the Rapid Transit Commissioners, to enjoin them from infringing a patent owned in part by Mr. Fowler, which it contended covers the design for station platforms that the Rapid Transit Commissioners purpose using in the proposed rapid tran-

The bill sets forth that the specifications published by the commissioners in their advertisement for bids for constructing the tunnel call for the use by the contractor who shall be the successful bidder of a form of station and means of access thereto which was patented in 1896 by Benjamin F. Carpenter Roselle, N. J., who sold to Mr. Fowler a half interest in the patent absolutely and the exclusive right to it in the city of New York and for a radius of fifty miles about this city.

The specifications objected to include drawings 9 and 10 and drawings C 32 and C 33. The plans to which these drawings refer call for the construction of what are known as "island platforms" for passenger stations, such as the stations of the elevated railroad at 116th and 125th streets on the West Side, or of the New York Central at 125th street. It is not set up by the petitioner that a station between two straight tracks is an infringement of his rights, but that when in a four-track railroad like that proposed in the Rapid Transit scheme, the two outer tracks are curved outward atstations to make room for platforms to be placed between them and the inner tracks, it is an infringement on his patent of 1896, which protected a device he conceived and published to the Rapid Transit Commission and to the world in 1888. The patent is numbered 570,451 and was granted on Nov. 3, 1886. It covers details of access to the island platforms from the streets and details of the management of the arrival and stopping of local trains on the outer tracks. The theory is that the express trains will be much longer than the local trains, and to avoid the crowding of passengers from the locals of his rights, but that when in a four-track local trains on the outer tracks. The theory is that the express trains will be much longer than the local trains, and to avoid the crowding of passengers from the locals at one or two points on the platform the plan patented contemplates the halting of the short local trains at different points along the station platform, the platform itself to be divided into sections, so that the alighting passengers from the local trains shall be distributed in a way to make them naturally scatter themselves among all the cars of the long expresses. The patent also covers certain forms of a loop for tracks, but it is not asserted that the Commissioners plans include a loop that would be regarded as an infringement of the patentee's rights.

Mr. Gifford said yesterday that when the commission was puzzled to know how to provide stations to accommodate with local and express traffic without sending passengers over bridges or below the tracks. Mr. Carpenter, in 1888, went before them and, assuring them that it was easy, sketched for them the style of platform and the route of the tracks which now they specify that the contractor who builds the protoced underground road shall use. The city and the Commission, and the road, acting through the commission, and the petition asks for leave to make the contractor who may undertake the work a party defendant also.

President Alexander E. Orr of the commission.

tractor who may undertake the work a party defendant also.

President Alexander E. Orr of the commission said yesterday that no notice of the equity suit had been served upon him yet, but he had heard some time ago from Mr. Fowler in regard to the matter. Mr. Fowler, he said, had notified the commission that patent rights which he held would be infringed by any one undertaking to fulfil the commission a specifications in the commission had thereupon sent to Washington and procured a copy of the Carpenter patent. This had been turned over to the commission's counsel and consulting engineer, who had in written opinions informed the commission that the ciaims of Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Fowler were frivolous and might be disregarded. The commission therefore had paid no attention to Mr. Fowler's communication.

"Why the island platform has been in meaning the party of the commission that the commission therefore had paid no attention to Mr. Fowler's communication.

A. Jaeckel & Co., FURRIERS, **JANUARY** REDUCTIONS,

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HAD THEIR SERVICES, ANY HOW. People of Burned St. George's Meet in &

Neighboring Church. As soon as it was learned that the edifice of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church, at Gates and Marcy avenues, Brooklyn, had been burned on Saturday night, the rector, the Rev. William A. Wasson, received offers of the use of the Sunday school rooms of several churches in the immediate neighborhood. The vestrymen held a meeting on Saturday night and decided on the services of yesterday. The morning service was held in the parlors of the Bediori branch of the Young Men's Christian Association on Gates avenue, near Marcy avenue. The Sunday school also met there in the afternoon. The services hast night were held in the Marcy Avenue Baptist Church. The vestrymen yesterday accepted the offer of the trustees of the Marcy Avenue Baptist Church, and will hold their services in the large Sunday school room attached to this church, until St. George's Church is rebuilt. The work of rebuilding the church will be begun just as soon as the losses are adjusted by the fire insurance companies. burned on Saturday night, the rector, the Rev.

BEFRIENDED BY MRS. LOWELL.

Young Southern Woman Transferred to the Insane Ward at Bellevue. Mrs. Margaret Lenhardt, 28 years old, who said that she had been a year and a half in this had paid no attention to Mr. Fowier's communication.

"Why the island platform has been in use since I was a boy." Mr. Orr said. "It is in use on the London underground road and was in use by the elevated road here long before Mr. Carpenter patented his idea. It's like patenting four legs for a chair. A Mr. Carpenter has let us understand that he wanted to bid on the road, but I have no knowledge that he is bidding now."

city, and that she was the daughter of John Best of Orieans, N. C., was taken by Mrs. Charles Russell Lowell in a carriage on Saturday afternoon to the New York Infirmary for women and Children at 5 Livingston place. Yesterday the woman was transferred to Best vice Hospital and placed in the insane paths the road, but I have no knowledge that he is bidding now."

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